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Majority against the convention-city 17

LEE COUNTY. dispatch to The Con LEESBURG, June 13.-Lee county otes 110 for and 560 against a convention hing pass d off quiet. The negroes
against a convention.
MONROE COUNTY.

Special dispatch to The Constitution FORSYTH, June 13.-The majority in Monroe against convention, 601. The negroe were out in force and defeated the wishes of

BURKE COUNTY, Special dispatch to The Constitution WAYNESBORO, June 13.-The official rote of Burke county is 185 majority again

GREEVE COUNTY. Special dispatch to The Constitu GREENSBORO, June 13.-The negro Greene county turned out and voted solidiy net a convention, making the majori

MACON COUNTY Special distatch to The Constitution OGLETHORPE, June 13.—The official ote of Macon county for convention was 305

Special dispatch to The Constitution EATONTON, June 19. - The town pre

NEWTON COUNTY. Special dispatch to The Constitution. Covington, June 13.-No conven-

TALBOT COUNTY GENEVA, June 13.-Talbot county gives four hundred and twenty votes in favo of and twenty-eight votes against a conve

TERRELL COUNTY. Dawson, June 13.-Terrell county ives 451 votes for and 360 against a conve

WASHINGTON COUNTY. Special dispatch to The Constitution. SANDERSVILLE, June 13. - The consol idated vote of Washington county gives 34 majority for a convention. The negroes votes

HOUSTON COUNTY. Special dispatch to The Constitution PERRY, June 13 .- Houston county' fic.al vote for a convention is 970; against, 562 Majority for a convention, 408

Special dispatch to The Constituti n Randolph stands, convention 342, no convention 829. The anti-convention ticket was elected

olid against the or nvention HANCOCK COUNTY. SPARTA, June 13.-The official ma

The negroes thoroughly organized and

Special dispatch to The Cons CALHOUN, June 13.-The official vot

Gordon county is 325 for, and 317 against Special dispatch to The Constituti DECATUR.June 13. - Decatur precinc or convention, 74; no conventiou, 126. This i

three cents were contributed by the NEWTON COUNTY. Mr. Corput returns his thanks in a neat Special dispatch to The Constitution Covington, June 13.-The vote a

cal newspapers affect to believe that ncts. We fear our county has gone again McWayne Veagh got away with Butler; ion. There was no opp but the principal objection to Butler in ecial dispatch to The Constituti

into the Cameron family. Two genera tions of the Camerons, however, will AMERICUS, June 13.—Sumter county fficial: Convention, 427; no convention, 482 The vote was very light. The negroes vot THE Columbus Times mentions the SCHLEY COUNTY.

> Special dispatch to The Constitution AMERICUS, June 13. - Schley countyficial: Convention, 182; no conv ne negroes enmasse voted a b aded "No convention."

ecial dispatch to The Con-AMERICUS, June 13.-Macon county

official: Convention, Suo, PULASKI COUNTY. Special dispatch to The Con HAWKINSVILLE, June 13.-Pulask

ves 254 majority for a convention DOOLY COUNTY. Special dispetch to The Con HAWKINSVILLE, June 13 .- Dooly give

PIKE COUNTY. BARNESVILLE, June 13.-The officia jority in Pike for a convention is 478

UPSON COUNTY. BARNESVILLE, June 13.-It is estim d that the majority in Upson for a con

cial dispatch to The Constitu BLACKSHEAR, June 13-Pierce's offi vote for convention is 111; no conve

WILKES COUNTY. WASHINGTON, GA., June 13.—The filcial vote of Wilkes county for convention is 88; egainst convention 2.

TALIAFERRO COUNTY.

202; for r convention, 40. Raytown and Tucker process to hear from, and as it is known that the are largely for convention, it is supposed the majority will be considerably increased. Aver majority will be considerably increased. A ver' hight vote, not more than one-third the strength of the county, was polled. Everything was as quiet as a funeral; indeed one would hardly have known that an election was progressing in town had he not been previous'y informed,

Special dispatch to the Constitution THOMASVILLE, June 13. - Thomas

GREENVILLE, June 13.-The colored sesterday; have not heard from prec tion 78. Regular ticket voted.

ompleted this morning, and the official vote nam county stands: For convention 1,779; no convention, 697. The entire ticke elected by a large vote; Waring Russell leading by a large majority The radical wire-pulle made a desperate effort to poil a large yote.

resterday was very quiet. Only 75 votes polled 5 for and 10 against a convention. PAYETTE COUNTY.

FAIRBURN, June 13 .- For convention 36: no convention, 449. UP THE STATE BOAD Dalton, June 13. - The following is

Moworth, for 93; against 34. Bartow county 109 majority for a conven Kin ston for 83; sgainst 69 Adairsville, for 97; against 73. Calhoun, for 325; against 317, Dalton, for 225; against 62. Tunnel Hill, for 67; against 6.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

McDonough, June 13.—After a serads the democrats came out triumphant. The onvention question was made a regular party consideration. The negroes and rads turned out en masse, and executed their parts faithfully as nev had been well drilled prior to voting. They went unarimously against a convention, but despite this the democrats de eated them by a small majority. There was polled in this distr

Special dispatch to The Constitution McDonough, June 13.-For convenon, 517; no convention, 420. One precinct to

MOUNT AIRY, June 13.-The official vote of Habersham county for the convention

Special dispatch to The Co. SAVANNAH, June 13. - Wavne county gives 630 majority for a convention.

The following is the completest lis ndidates that has yet been published, and it, as will be seen, is imperfect:
First District—A R Lawton, W on, J M Guerard, John Screven, J L Warre

F Howe, Wm M Conley. Third Disprict—Seaborn Hall, CC Grace-Fifth Disprict—Systemes, WA McDonald Sixth Disprict B L Stephens, J D Knight. SEVENTH DISTRICT—James L Seward. Augustus H Hanrell, Bryant Creech, Henry Gay. EIGHTH DISTRICT-Israel Maples, R G Che ut, f G Dennard, J & Clifton. NINTH DISTRICT-R J Nisbet, J H Hand, P I

Leod, J. D Meadows. SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT -H A Perry, Justin EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT- Charles J Jenk Robert H May, George R Sibley, Adam John F. Bristow, M W Lewis, C N Hurd, D N San

lton, F Chambers, E J Coats, P W Eige. often, TJ simmons, A D Hammond, Conder, W H H sush, J A Huut, T J Bar TWENTY-THIRD DISTRICT—B F Thorpe, J I Davis, John Troutman, W S Wailace, M I Stroud, B W Sanford. TWENTY-FIFTH DISTRICT-E A Flewellen, Joh

Dickey, J M Mobley, W I Hudson, JT Will

TWENTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT—Augustus Reese Joshua Hill, T.G. Lawson, R.B. Nisbet, J.C. Key TWENTY-NINTH DISTRICT—Robert Toombs

That should be attacked the instant nails are grown, and wipe him out. The g attentive and invigorate of the age, Hostett Stomach Bitters, will speedily infuse such he ful tone into your organism that it will be enal ANXIOUS TO GO.

A Chraival of Suicide in St. Louis
St. Louis, June 13.—Between 5 and 6
o'clock M inday evening a well dressed
man about six feet tall and finely proportioned went into the pawn shop of
Benjamin Meyers, 37 Market street,
and asked to be shown some revolvers.
He selected one of a large calibre, requesting Meyers to load it. On receiving it back from Meyers, who supposed
the man intended to purchase it, he
suddenly placed the muzzle to his right
temple, and before a movement could
be made to stay the act, he discharged
the weapon, sending the ball clear
through his head. He fell to the floor
in an unconscious state, and was re-

in an unconscious state, and was removed to the city dispensary and died in about an hour. The man was a stranger in the city, and had nothing on his person to identify him,
Six small fires, between 6 and 12 o'clock last night, destroyed about \$12,000 worth of property.

The man who shot himself on Monday evening in the pawn shop was

Andreas Schenck, a stone mason by trade, was found dead in his house, No. 1854 Decatur street, yeaterday morning. Examination disclosed the fact that he

of this city, Joseph Bogy, son of Sena-tor Bogy, president, made an assign-ment to John G. Priest yesterday af-ternoon. The liabilities or assets can-not be stated at this writing.

A LIFE SENTENCE.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 9 .- The supreme court has affirmed the judg-nent of the circuit court of Newton county in the case of Jesse W. Lynch, supreme court has affirmed the judgment of the circuit court of Newton county in the case of Jesse W. Lynch, who is under sentence with a woman he claims as his spiritual wife. They were convicted of the murder of their child, three years old, and were sentenced, he to a term of sixty years and she to thirty-three years. The affirmance covers his case alone. It is expected that the woman's sentence will be lightened. Lynch was a preacher of a religion of which he claimed to be the founder, and travelet around the country in company with this woman, to whom he claimed to be married, at least according to the rites of his church, and in addition to making converts pretended to cure the sick by the laying on of hands, Early in 1876, the couple, accompared by the child, stopped all night at the house of one Cantrell, in Newton county. During the evening the child was taken sick, whereupon the father declared it to be possessed of the devil, and in order to exorcise the foul fiend he took his stand on one side of the room, and the wife placing herself

end he took his stand on one side (They were at once arrested, and although a plea of insanily was strongly urged a verdict was rendered against them. The woman is of rather prepossessing appearance, and, in conversation, regarded the death of the babe as an accident in attempting

e the evil spirit from the

A WARLIKE WALTZ.

says: A colored dance was given in Sam Langham's yard, north Edgefield, Monday night. The whole party had partaken more or less of whisky and

o the origin of the row. It was reported that an indignation meeting would be held in north Edge-field, last night, protesting against the continuance of the dances given at

CALIFORNIA'S FOREST FIRES.

YANKTON June 13.—Gen. Hammond, superintendent of Indan affairs f r Dakotah, and the balance of the commission appointed to locate the Sp. tted Tail and Red Cloud agencies, returned here to-day, having completed their mission. It is understood they have selected the ground at old Whetstone agency for one of the bands and that at the mouth of Bad river for the other, being on the Missouri river.

WASHINGTON.

HE SMITH REPUBLICANS OF AL ABAMA IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

Appointment of Mr. Robert

Appointment of John T. Que

which Mr. Haves Declares for t

S12,0°0 worth of property.

The man who shot himself on Monday evening in the pawn shop was identified yesterday evening as Theodore Wallis, a gambler, who traveled with circuses and plied his vocation as a three card monte man.

E. H. Schroer, a German who had been a hard drinker, residing across the road from where the suicide occurred, was in bed, and was evidently much impressed with it, for he asked his wife to leave the room on some trifling pretext, and while she was absent he got up, took a revolver from a bureau drawer, placed it to his right temple as Wallis did and blazed away. The bullet entered his brain, inflicting a wound from which he died about noon.

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trade, was found dead in his house, No. 1854 Decatur street, yesterday morning. Examination disclosed the fact that he had taken Paris green the night before with suicidal intentions. He was a hard drinker, in consequence of which and continued abuse his wive left him some two months ago.

The Commercial insurance company.

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The Smith executive commits this final decision was rendered against the prefusing to surrender its pretensions upon the return of the said delegations to the Cincinnati convention. The president found no difficulty in recognizing on Monday the delegation headed by Governor Parsons, whose credentials showed that they were in line with the Smith executive commits. line with the Smith executive commit-tee reorganized at Cincinnati. The president intimated most significantly

his recent appointment

Washington, June 15. - Attorney General Devens has written a sharp letter to District Judge Dick, of North Carolina. The attorney. general desires to know how fraudulent papers pass through his court. This is sup-posed to refer to vouchers in blank, to which the clerk of his

Washington, June 13. — Secretary Evarts has addressed a personal letter to Hon. A. H. Stephens, informing him of the appointment of Robert T. Clay-ton, son of Col. Philip Clayton, deceasseems to have been made at the special instance of Senators Hill and Gordon, Mr. Stephens, Col. Farrow and Judge George A. Fisher, of Georgia, William F. Clayton goes abroad with the new

WASHINGTON, June 13.-The international postal treaty, as affects Cuba goes into effect on the 15th inst. Governor McCormick, assistant sec retary of the treasury, has two weeks leave of absence. He left for New

Louisville road, on Bell street, where he had dropped down on account of weakness oceasioned by the loss of blood.

J. A. Fozg, postmaster at assiving the street of the loss of blood.

N. C., was to-day suspended from office on charges preferred against him by special agent J. G. Hester. D. T. Millard was appointed in his stead.

Mail of the street o

The pension agency for Virginia, North Carolina, West Virginia and Tennessee will probably be located at Knoxville, Tenn. It is understood that Hayes favors Knoxville; Schurz favors

rominent is the omice.

Col. W F. Henderson, of Lexington,
North Carolina, is very strongly recommended by substantial men of the fifth
South Carolina district, for collector of

South Carolina district, for collector of internal revenue.

Robert T. Clayton, of Georgia, has been appointed consul to Callao.

John T. Quarles, of Georgia, has been appointed consul to Maiaga.

Attorney General Devens expresses confidence in the personal honesty of Marshal Douglass, of North Carolina, but wants to know how the false returns passed through his office. All the departments seem to be in trouble over their expenditures for newspaper advertising.

Washington, June 13 —Senator

THE SULTAN'S VISITORS.

Certain Loss-A Couple of Captiv

the Russian right wing, the Russians not only evacuated Olti, but Pennek, at the foot of the pass over the Kanly range, leading to Ardahan. Both Olti and Pennek were re-occupied by the Turks, who also went in pursuit of the Russians.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 13.-A vessel that was about to discharge a cargo of 1,000 barrels of powder at Crete was captured by the Turkish war vessel.

Mustapha Tefic Pasha has been

A Priendly Meeting.
London, June 13.—The steamship unday, 600 miles west of Queenstown, with her main shaft broken. City of Berlin has left Queenstown for Liverpool in tow of two tugs.

London, June 13. -An extraordinary meeting of the Direct United States cable company will be held Tuesday, the 26th of June, when resolutions winding up the company, etc., will be presented. If the resolutions are adop-ted they will be confirmed by a second

A RELUCTANT WITNESS,

Light, NEW YORK June 13 .- Henry P. Mcdrath, the well known owner of race corses, was on the witness stand yes-erday in the John F. Chamberlain eference case. When asked if he was nterested with Chamberiain in 1876 n his business at Long Branch, he replied: "I have not sat up as late as 9 o'clock for three years." During the last few years he had a conditional interest in Chamberlain's business. terest in Chamberlain's business. He was to share in the profits but not the losses. "I have not seen any profits out of that place in a long time." In the days of club house prosperity, he had a per centage. He was asked what business was carried on in the house, and in an easy manner he said: "You want me to state that John Chamberwant me to state that John Chamber

DIXON, ILL., June 13.—In the case of Rev. 8. H. McGhee, charged with poisoning his wife, a verdict was ren-dered this morning of guitty, but the fixed penalty at the lowest period of imprisonment allowed by law is four teen years. McGhee was pastor of th Christian church at Ashton. His motive for the crime was supposed to e a desire to marry a young

New Orleans, June 13.-Yesterday

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.-A Los An

ROANOKE'S CULTURY.

A Certain Loss—A Comple of Captives

Threasening the Russian Rear.

London, June 13.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times, speaking of the well confirmed reports of Fabian tactics on the part of the Russians, in Asia, says: If the Russians have retired beyond Pennek without resistance, this would seem to show that there was only a small force there and that the bulk of the Russian column is still on the Ardahan side of the Kanly range. Possibly after all the Russians before advancing on Erzeroum will make an effort to bombard and reduce Kars, so as to leave their way quite free.

A special dispatch from Vienna to the Manchester Guardian says the Turkish detachment which has entered the Russian district of Achalzick is threatening Russian communication with Ardahan.

Note.—Should the Turkish commander succeed, the task of victualing the Russian army will be very difficult.

The Free Press of Vienna has a special dispatch from Erzeroum which says on the approach of three flying columns sent by Mukhtar Pasha against the Russian right wing, the Russians not only evacuated Olti, but Pennek,

quiet or Restless Man"—An Officer Who Has Seen Much Active Ser-

A correspondent with the Russian army writes: "Having been the bearer of a letter of introduction to General Nepobolischitzky, the chief of the Archduke Nicholas' staff, I received an intimation that the general would receive me at 2:30 this afternoon, and appropriately at the time the chief of the Another State of the Ambiguous rendering and set doubts at rest.

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London, June 13.—The Daily Newsays at a meeting of cotton spinners a file the more of the best state of business, to issue the more of the best state of business, to issue file how hole trade might be secretained, and if two-thirds agree to short line, working hours will be reduced to four day per week.

A Brankled Steemer.

London, June 13.—The National line steamship, Spain, from New Pork for Liverpool, passed Crookhaven at sia, a. m. to-day, having in two the lamma of the meet was a conspicuous and the sum of the more proposed of the base state of business, to issue the proposed of the base state of business, to issue the proposed of the dearest state of the constrained, and if two-thirds agree to short line in many per week.

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Crimean war, or rather in the war witz.in the memorable battle of Silistria Since 1855 the general has seen no active service, but has been continually in military employment of one sort of another. Although chief of the staff of the army of the south, for which position he was chosen because of his ac-quaintance with the region of the Danubian valley derived from his exparience in the campaign of 1854, he is not the head of the great general staff of Russia. That high effice is filled by Count Heidan. Before his appoint-ment to the office he now holds, Gen-eral Nepokoitschitzky was at the head of the compassion for the reorganizaof the commission for the reorganiza-tion of the army on the new system which has replaced the old Rus-sian system, and the opera-tion of which, although its institution is so recent that its full value is as yet not realized, has done so much to improve in all respects the Russian army. Although then, in years and service the general is unquestionably an old soldier, his position as president of this commission sufficiently indicates that he is a disciple of the modern school of military ple of the modern school of military organization, and of strategy and tactics. General Levitsky, the sous-chief of the general staff, has, I believe, been a professor in the military academy of St. Petersburg, and has also commanded one of the cavalry regiments of the guards. He has not seen active service. I believe that, without exception, the generals commanding the army corps

A Redshin Tussle. CHICAGO, June 13.-Captain Lee, o CHICAGO, June 13.—Captain Lee, of the 10th cavalry, has forwarded to General Sheridan, from Fort Griffin, Texas, an account of an engagement with a band of Comanche Indians, near Lake Guemado. The skirmish occurred on the 4th of May. Four Indians were killed, and six squaws and fifty-six head of mules and borses were captured. Fifteen lodges with a large supply of powder, lead, dried meats, etc, were destroyed. First Sergeant Charles Butler was killed.

MONTGOMERY, June 13.—The rains re very general in Alabama, and have

RICHMOND, VA., June 13.—Information as been received here that the posta on mission have decided to recommend, or have recommended to the

HIT BY HENDRICKS

TRIUMPH CANNOT MAKE BESP BO-TABLE THE BENEFICIARIES OF FRAUD.

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New York, June 13.-Mr. He

New York, June 13.—Mr. Hendricks having returned thanks for the honor done him, alluded to the presidential election and said:

The result as decla ed in Louisiana and Florida, and at Washington, is not and cannot be made satisfactory to the country, for the choicus reason that it was not true. Great and sincere people will rest their final judgment only upon truth, and never upon frauds successful through technicality. Even should the president and his cabinet adopt a part or the whole of the policies and purposes for which the democratic party has been contending for many years, and which became so distinctly defined last year, even that cannot remove or quiet the public discontent. The democrats will make no factious opposition, nor will they seek to embaropposition, nor will they seek to en rass the de facto administration, will sustain it in its right, because is right and for the welf are of the country and not because of any fealty to the party that stands defeated and condemned by the people. The people the party that stands defeated and con-demned by the people. The people cannot allow the selection of their chief magistrate to become a thing of chance or of sharp practice. The fraud first triumphant in American history must be assigned to its proper place among the crimes against popular government, and made so odious that no party will dare to attempt its repetition. He who

dare to attempt its repetition. He who is elected president must be inaugu-rated. Until that is settled and made rated. Until that is settled and made is sure, no democrat can be seduced from his devotion and allegiance in any way, not be allurements of office, norleven by the strong appeal, in the abandonment by the administration of vicious principles and dangerous policies, and the adoption of better doctrines and just measures. The democrats will not trust their most cherished principles to the keeping of a power which is attained by vicious and corrupt measure. They will rather continue their taith in the right of the majority to rule in

of their own choosing. declaration that this occasion had more than a personal significance. It pro-claimed that we had no sectional sentiment; no eastern or western policies he east and the west and the south were one; a wise and just policy alike promote the prosperity of

ANTIMEAM'S URAD.

BALTIMORE, June 13.—The Washing ton cemetery, Hagerstown, where the confederate dead, who were killed in the battles of Antietam and South the battles of Antietam and South Mountain are interred, was formally dedicated with appropriate memorial ceremonies and graves strewn with flowers. An oration was delivered by Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee of Virginia. About four thousand people were present. The cemetrry was incorporated in 1875 by the legislature of Maryland with an appropriation of \$5,000, which has since been increased to \$10,000. The states of Virginia and West Virginia have also made appropriations. A handsome marble monument adorns the grounds in which about 2,500 con-

te dead are buried. LONDON, June 13.—The Ascott meeting opened brilliantly. A thunder storm last evening cooled the sultry atmosphere and improved the turl. Their royal highnesses, the prince and princess of Wales and General Grant, occupy the royal stand. The crowd is immense. The race of her majesty for a sold was brought out seven starters. immense. The race of her majesty for a gold vase brought out seven starters, won by Skylark, who started with 8 to 1 against him; Roseberry, at 5 to 2, second; Rhidoreock, 10 to 1, third. The prince of Wales stakes was won by Glenarthur; Mandrake, second; Slipper, third. For the Ascott stakes nine horses started. The race was won by by Chypre, the favorite, at 4 to 1, by by by Chypre, the favorite, at 4 to 1, by length; Finis, at 6 to 1, come second; first Spring, at 8 to 1, thrd. The race or the twentieth Association

Longon, April 13.—A special patch from Paris to the News related the report that the government

A Renter from Malta says accounts from Tri soli and Barbary state an area of a hundred miles devastated by locusts. Crops are entirely destroyed, and famine believed imminent. Severe distress already prevails.

very small number took pains to express themselves on the subject. THE Milledgeville Union and Recor der kindly alludes to THE CONSTITU TION as one of the most important among its exchanges. THE vote in northern and northeas Georgia seems to have resulted in favor

By reference to the above it is asce

tained that sixty-three counties give

convention," 9,571; "no convention,"

7.260, or a net majority for the conven

WE have received from Mr. Felix

Corput, of Macon, the grand chancel-

lor of the Knights of Pythias for th

jurisdiction of Georgia, a pamphle

publication embodying a statement of

the amount of funds collected from the

various ledges throughout the country

for the relief of the vellow fever suf

ferers in Savannah. Five thousand four

hundred and sixteen dollars and fifty

Knights, and for this prompt charity.

Some of the more respectable radi

this business was that he didn't marry

speaking here last week as follows:

THE people of Wilkes county seem to

ous fer a convention, but a

plume themselves on this fact.

upon partial returns, majorities

tion of 2,311 votes.

and graceful address.

0 majority for a convention of a convention by a small majority. JIM GARPIELD's friends are sarcast cally advising him to give up the text of Hayee's letter But Jim is mighty shrewd SIXTY-THREE counties heard from

give the convention two thousand three hundred and eleven majority. THE federal troops are tackling the Comanches in Texas.

THE wheat crop in Alabama proes to be the best ever made. THE wheat crop in north Georgia i a most premising one. ATHENS is somewhat excited over

recent case of infanticide.

against the convention and three hundred and thirty-eight for; Hansell, Seward, Creech and GREENVILLE PRECINCT.

CHATHA I COUNTY. Special dispatch to The Constitution. SAVANNAH, June 13.—The count was

Special dispatch to The Constitution WHITESBURG, June 13.- The election

FAYETTEVILLE, June 13.-I have not orrow. Our county will give a majority for CAMPBELL COUNTY.

8 recial dispatch to The Constitution

Marietia, for 208: against 224

Ringg 44, for 143; against 41. Cobb county 26 majority for a convent Catoosa county, for 385; against 128. HENRY COUNTY.

HABERSHAM COUNTY.
Special dispatch to The Consti

LOWNDES COUNTY. Special dispatch to The Con-SAVANNAH, June 13.-Lowndes coun THE CANDIDATES VOTED FOR.

TENTH DISTRICT-Nelson Tift, John A Dav W C Gill, R R Jennings.

ELEVENTH DISTRICT-L C Hoyle R E Ker Arthur Hoo i, H A Crittenden. TWELFIH DISTRICT—J L Wimberly, In Stokes, I'L Guerry, D B Harrell. THIRTERNTH DISTRICT—George F Coop Furlow, Joseph B Scott, A H Greer, J C Eiling

TWENTY-SIXTH DISTRICT—E W Beck, John Stillwell, M V McKibben, Paul Favor.
TWENTY SEVENTH DISTRICT—Pope Barrow

the room, and the wife placing herself at the other side, they pitched the poor little one backward and forward to each other, during which performance the child fell repeatedly and struck the floor, the bed and other obstacles. Finally it struck a joist which crushed its skull and killed it.

child, and she was made to believe and act by her husbaud, who had, she says ete control over her will.

he Colored Upper Ton of Nashville Enjoy a Night of Dancing Blood,

At 1 o'clock the lights were blown out, pistols were fired and knives used. The result of it all was that Joe Harris, cook for Berry & Klages' saloon, Na h-ville, had his chin bone broken and his teeth knocked out. He was also severely cut across the neck and breast. He was found by the yardman of the Louisville road, on Bell street, where

and I. Sant Barbara 13.—A dispatch from Lompac, Santa Barbara county, says an extensive fire is raging in the vicinity, burning over many wiles says an extensive fire is raging in the vicinity, burning over many miles squares, and destroying the grass and grain crops. A great number of cattle were overtaken by the flames. The fire will of necessity slaughter a great deal of stock on account of the lack of forage. A Los Angeles dispatch says a great forest fire is running in the mountains west of that city extending. mountains west of that city, of down to the plains. Details but is known that many ho

ere They are Assured that The

had recognized the committee, of which Gov. Smith is chairman, as his proper republican advisers, and asked the parson's delegation if they were not in line with that organization, and did not regard these appointments as satisfactory. The reply was that the as satisfactory. The reply was that the appointment of Wickersham as post-master, and Smith as collector of cusoms at Mobile, were not only satisfa-

The Conriesy of His Appointment by

O. H. Dockery, of North Carolina, is a consultation with the president over The Iliy-wived McGhee.

A big fight is progressing over Anna-ble's new bond. It is not entirely sat-isfactory. Gen. Harris, of West Vir-ginia, and Col. Raison, of Virginia, are prominent for the office.

AUBURN, June 13 -The 25th an

HIT BY HENDELOKS.

DVERTISEMENTS—When properly chasi-fied the smallest advertisement of three sea, which costs but thirty cents, is seen at the by the very readers whose eyes it was tended to meet, and this is just as valuable for his purpose as 4 st, had been epread over the

Por Savis—At a great bareain, that large, west constructed, substantial Brick Store, No.

Decaute a reet, with a 300 feet of the center of the city, is now offered at a low price. Titles perfect. Terms liberal. T. Goldsmith, Real state Agent. 931 june!4 dbi

FOR SALE—A spice til Portable Soda Apparatus, Fountain and Genera'or compitte. triguire of A M. Lewin & Co., 49 Peachtree, cor.

120 'une6... dtf

FOR SALE CHE & P. FOR CASH—Fine top and no-top Buggies, side and end spring; several second-hand Spring Wagon, at Factory 4 Line strict. Spence & Jarvis. 997 may21...dtf

OR RENT - From July lat to October 1st, eight room house, furnished, with all the modern improvements, use of Flanc. O. e of the flacest localities on one of the most fashional lestrets in the city within three blocks of the passenger depot. For particulars address Renterland, Ga. 229 june 13. d8t

O LET—To a private fami y, until September 1st, an elegant "Brown Stone" House, near Defmonico's and Hotel Brunswick's—rent low—or will board two families during the summer, reasonably. Address "L. C. J.," 14 E. Szön strest New York; or Wm. J. Land, P. O. Box 305, Atlanta, Ga. 212 june12 diw.

HOR RANT—That elegant Store House and Basement corner Line and Pryor streets Apply to J. W. English. \$15 apr21..drf LONE ADD FOUND.

Qu'T-Money by not having your Binding Rulling, etc., executed at The Constitution ook Bindery. Blank Books manufactured to pay20,...dtf FOUND—Out that all kinds of Job Printing can be as neatly, cheaply and quickly exeruted the Constitution Job office. may 20...dtf

MISCELLAN FOUS.

(COO" reliable men make \$10 to \$15 per da canvassing. J R, 51 Pe cotree street. 249 june14 dst. thur sat sun NOTICE TO SHOR-MAKERS.—We have just one new "Manning" Howe Sewing Machine made expressly for shoe fiters. Regular price \$1.0. Will close it out for \$35.00. Call early. Fred Bell & Co., DeGive's Opera House 114 jane5...dt?

WANTED.

DARTNER WAN ED in a live and prosperous Grocery Business. Call . nd see me at 29 Peachtree street. 240 june14 dlt WANTED A Parker breach-loading shot gun in perfect order. App.y at 31 Gilmer street for two days. 244 jure14 42t

WANTED—Boarders for two pleasant rooms Location cool; neighborhood good; teas street cars; no other boarders. 144 Crew street. 157 june 10. doed3t

W A^N TED -A situation to attend an invalid lady; willing to assist in housekeeping; no objection to traveling. Address M., Constitution office 158 june10...deod3t W ANTED-A druggist of several years exported reference a graduate of medicine and pharmacy-desires employment in a retail drug house in any portion of deorgia or South Carolina Address Prescriptionist, care of Wm. M. Hale, 116 Rast Bay stree. Charleston, S. C. 140 may 1. deod 2 w

The Atlanta Baily Constitution

THURSDAY MORNING JUNE 14, 1877

Weekly Constitution One Dollar. We will send the WEEKLY CON We will send the Werkly Con-stitution to any address ur til 1st day of January, 1878. on receipt of (xe Dollar, postage fee. Send money by post office order or registered letter-actressed to Atlanta Constitution Publishing Company.

ANOTHER WONDER.

A late Washington dispatch says that mirable qualities will be fully exerpatent has just been granted to Loring Pickering, one of the editors and proprietors of the Evening Bulletin and Morning Call (newspapers of San Francisco), for a method of rapid telegraphing of fac similes of stereotyped plates. It is claimed that by this process an entire page of a newspaper can be transmitted by telegraph in from fifteen to thirty minutes, delivering the copy directly from the instrument in such a form that it ean be handed immediately to the printers. In other words, the copy will be a substantial reproduction of the original. except that it may be given in a larger sized letter if desired. The stereotyped plate requires no preparation for the purpose of telegraphic transmission other than the filling of all its depres sions or spaces between the faces of the letters with a non-conducting substance, which may be quickly applied, the faces of the type being left clean by means of an equally simple process. The plate thus prepared is placed upon a cylinder arranged to revolve rapidly so as present each succes sive letter to fingers attache to a traveling frame. As the cylinder bearing the plate revolves the frame gradually advances by the operation of a screw, and thus each and every line is successively presented to the fingers of the magnetic points already mentioned. Necessarily the circuit is open when the points are passing over the non-conducting surface, but as often as the metal type presents itself to said fingers the circuit is closed and the corresponding magnetic points or pens at the reiceving station make the record there in the same letter as the original, delineated in a series of fine lines, either upon chemically prepared or ordinary paper, fixed upon a corresponding cylender at said recieving sta-

THE WATER WORKS REFORM.

Some days ago THE CONSTITUTION felt called upon to publish the opinions of several experts upon the question of the purity of the well water in the center of the city. We published these articles because it was stated that the well water was impure, and that the health of the city demanded that clean and healthy water be substituted. We felt that the water of the water-works reservoir offered the substitute, and that it should at once be so purified that it could be used. It seemed to us the height of folly that, after spending nearly half a million dollars to bring the water to the city, we should, for the lack of a \$20,000 improvement, have it so muddy that it was practically worth-

When the articles were published there were a few men who said the publications were unwise and would jure the city. But the result is that plan has been adopted by which, on the expenditure of \$1,200, we shall have in four weeks time perfectly clear water from the great reservoir. That's the result of the publications. And after all, results are the main things to

We have received the following brough the post office:

Editors Constitution—I observe that of late you re in the habit of launding General Toomba This may all be very well, but I can assure you that General Toombs in his street corner orations and rotunda caucusees is not at all in the habit of leading THE CONSTITUTION In fact, quite the contary.

notice anonymous communications estive that, for once, we feel inclined to go beyond the long-established ules of newspaper usage, in order to impress upon our correspondent some facts which, however insignificant he may be, will, if we rightly interpret the intent of his note, add somewhat to the stock of his information in respect to the conduct of newspapers.

In the first place, if what our corres ondent intimates is true, we have de idedly the advantage of General foombs. We can afford to do him jus tice, whether he can afford to do THE Constitution justice or not. We are ndependent both of General Toombs and of his opinions and no one knows better than the general himself. We do not make it a point to wilfully

deliberately court any man's lauda-As a newspaper, THE CONSTITUTION knows no enemies, and its editors have no private purposes to serve. When we defend Toombs from such attacks as that made upon him by the dyspeptic victim of Kentucky Blue Lick water and late suppers, it is not for the pur

invite any man's censure, nor do we

ATLANTA AND THE CONVENTION.

Come, now, gentlemen of the free nd independent press of the noble empire state of the south, the removal of the capital wasn't such a big scarerow after all-was it? Atlanta only gave seventeen majority against a convention notwithstanding the fact that the negroes and radicals turned out in force. Will you have the kindness, gentlemen of the f. and i. p., to give our much-abused city and her citizens redit for at least attempting to carry heir city and county in favor of a rerision of our organic law. It can never e said with truth that the citizens of Atlanta voted against a convention. The position of THE CONSTITUTION in regard to this question has been mis-

epresented time and time again, and we have been made the amused and unbleeding victim of what some of our orthy confieres are pleased to term amenities of journalism. For this, however, we care nothing at all. We only beg those who have so often alluded to the selfishness of Atlanta to look at the record, and, after considering all the circumstances-the organization of the negroes and other

deserves the name of selfishness. eems likely, some of the newspapers will have to revemp their old discussions of issues. Those who wisely refrained from the discussion of irrelevant matters during the campaign will have a wide and attractive field in which to display their wisdom and con-

THE able editors of the Augusta that our recent efforts in behalf of a white girl on the chain gang have been "flaunted." Very so. Quite much.

The vote upon the convention ques tion looks as though it will be clos enough to have been easily beaten by Atlanta had she voted as some of the prophets predicted.

Tur returns on Tuesday night indicoted that the convention would be beaten by a small majority. To-day they indicate that it will be carried by a small majority.

THE record of the busicess men ai responsible citizens of Atlanta is clear. They voted largely in favor of a conven

THE members of the Sherman family are as numerous as Grant's relation and they are all provided for, too.

THE speech of Hon, B.H. Hill in favo of a convention has been widely quoted by the newspapers.

WELL, the tussle's over.

THE PROPLE AND POLITICIANS

- Speaker Bacon has been elected aptain of the Macon Guards. -Jake Brumby has gone to Annape lis to attend the clo-ing exercises of the nava academy. The 'hop' will have attractions fo

-The effect of local self-governmen is seen in the revival of business in South Carolins. Since his inauguration Wafe Hampton has had 7,149 babies named after him in tha

-Hon, W. G. McAdoo, of Milledge ville, delivered the annual address before the alumni association of East Tennessee university, at Kuoxville. on Tuesday night, -It is reported that the brillian

young celestial, Wam, who edits the Clarrenton Hipper, was hit in the head accidentally with a bottle the other day, and knocked senseless. As Wam is of the Young Men's Christian associa

-The Rome Courier says: "Col. W. A. Shorter, of Atlanta, when stepping from the train at Kingston last Thursday, severely sprain of his left ankle. He is now confined to his oom at the Choice house."

—The National Republican, of Wash-

ington city, has this personal: "Hon. W. A. Hough, mayor of Macon, Ga., and James McBurney of the same place, are stopping at the National. Both of these gentlemen are in full accord with the administration of President Hayes."

-The Gainesville Southron report that "Gen. Longstreet tell from a high step lad-der while trying the level on the plate of a small building he was having erected at his home near this city. The general is suffering quite severely yet from injuries about his head

-Mr. A. Smith Clayton, our brilliant young townsman, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the students and pa-trons of Toccoa academy, Toccoa City on the 30th inst. He will prove a most enjoyable speaker

pon that occasion.

—Until Tuesday it has been year ne Gen, Gartrell has stood guard at the polls a pleads guilty to distributing tickets surreptiously put into his bundle and upon which to the polls ornton's name was substituted for his own.

Senator Hill, in his speech last turday night, did not say that in the convention of 1858 "Asson Alveore Bradles was the igure. In the stem of appleme that preceded to an eccedent reference to Jean the profession the reporter powrote the sources and as sual "putit on nick."

—There will be a union excursion by

the grand united order of Odd Fellows, at Athens, Tennessee, on the 20th instant, to be attended by eight different lodges—two from Knoxville, three from Atlanta, one from Ma-rietta, one from Dalton, Georgia, and one from

of Augusta, on the night of the 6th of June, through permission of the governor, changed the name of the company to that of "Clarke's light infanity," in honor of their gallant captain, James O. Clarke. The cause of the change is stated to be in account of Ogiethorpe infanity, company A, claiming to be the original Oglethorpe ligh. in fanity, and not company B.

-E. McBarrow Timmony has been appointed register of the land office at Boise City, Idaho fhe Macon Telegraph and Mes-enger says of him: "It will be remembered Finmony once honored Georgia by his present and wile a member of the Bullock legislatur or the radical convention of 1865, killed anoth carpet, begger member named Richardson '' - Marshal Smyth left for New York

erday by the Air Line.

leave the city Saturday, to spend a day or two -Rev. W. B. Walker, of this city,

FACT AND COMMENT.

"MOTHER's teeth are playing out," is a new song. Won't somebody write a song on his mother's slipper? A LEADING "professor" of boxing makes \$5 500 a year by giving lessons to th

gilded youth of London Col. R'BT. Ould, of Richmond, is going to Scotland as a delegate to the Pan-Presterian council. VICTOR EMANUEL now receives a sal

ry of \$2,850 000. The parliament had to raise t in order to psy off his debts. pose of serving Toombs, but for the purpose of gratifying our sense of THE Pittsburg Post thinks enough of Hayes' letter to Garfield has been printed to

Gov. SANFORD, of California, authorizes the announcement that he is not a candidate for United States senator. He "could not afford and would not be willing to accept the position if it came to him without solicits A PINE tree has started from San

Francisco or its way around the world. It has moke-stack, and will soon be on its way t Liverpool on the bow of a steamer. THE constitution of Oregon was so ramed that it has been impossible for the state or un into debt, as other states have done, n flush times, and the whole state is happy in

THERE are 200 silk manufactories in the United State, employing 110,000 operatives, and last year 1,281,860 pounds of silk thread were used in the production of goods, costing \$12,679,570, the value of the goods manufactured mounted to \$26.593,103,

A young white girl is in the chaingang at Atlanta, Ga. Under this treatment she will be certain to reform. When she gradu tes she will be an ornament to society.—Ballimore It appears impossible to settle the

spelling of the prophet's name. We used to write it Mahomet; then we learned that it should be Mohammed and now just as that form Texas, in 1870, contained 424,504 norses, 61,322 mules and asses, 428,048 milch ows, 132,409 oxen and 2,983,045 other cattle; or

things-say whether Tuesday's work WEST POINT has seventy-six students in its graduating class-the largest number in several years. In their ranks are the sons of two conferate generals, a son of secretary of State Bigelow, a son of General Benjamin F. Butler, a son of General F. P. Blair, and a colored cadet named Flipper- who has been an

> ease a house and sub-let it to poor tamilles; to each of these is given a quantity of tobacco on Monday morning, which is returned on Saturday as cigare or cigarettes.

> SINCE P. T. Barnum offered \$10,000 for the return of Charlie Ross, he has received a great number of letters from people who know where the boy is, and want \$50 to \$150 to send detectives to get him. Mr. Barnum has consequently issued a circular saying that he will expend no money to work out anybody's

EUROPEAN war maps are not the reiable things that they ought to be. A London manufacturer, in order to convict a rival whom he charged with infringing bis patent, admitted that he had put one town in his map which was not in existence and misplace I another. This fraud was his trade mark, and this secured a onviction. Admissions of this kind will go far oward restoring a lost confidence in the accura-

New York has six free baths, capable of affording ablution to 38,400 persons every day in the week. The importance of these baths to the public health will more than balance their cost, and they largely apply to the class who need washing the worst, but who are averse to ablution without it can be had in the shape

set to make wearer of false teeth to have a set to match every suitshe owns, both in color and design. With pink goods, pink teeth; with striped goods striped teeth, and so on. The man who discovered Connecticut was no slouch-

THE tax collector of the first district of New Orleans has been in the office only two months and a half, but his returns show that in licens a slone ne has received more than was paid into the same office during the whole of last year. This has been done without employing any harsh of even urgent means to force such collections, but is due to the cheerful readiness of all classes of the people to pay their taxes to a government which they feel confident will make a proper application and render an honest account of the same. The other tax collectors

of New Orleans will be equally successful.

An intelligent correspondent of the New York Tribune writes from Savannah that there is no prospect of "breaking the solid white vote in Georgia, and giving a fragment of it to the republican party, or to a resurrected whig the republican party, or to a resurrected whige party, or to any new organization formed for the purpose of reciprocating the service of President Hayes to the south." There is no reason why the democrats of Georgia or of any other state should flop over to a Hayes party because the president has done what the constitution required him to do. A strong, healthy, robust the president has the control of the con needed than now. The democracy has the or-ganization fully equipped, and there is no pros-pect of it going out of business.

THE filling up of the Suez cana which was anticipated by so many engineers, as well as by the great mass of unprofessional critits, is an event which fortunately does not seem very near realization. It appears that last year between the two seas, only \$2.700 cubic metres of staff were removed, and the canal was navigable with it cillity by steamers drawing as much as twenty-seven feet, and over four hundred feet in length. The bed of sait which forms the

WE learn from the New York Heral that General Grant "as a churchman has ente into the history of the recent discussions betw Gladstone, Manuing. Newman and others." fear that the Heraid has been misled by

Regish theology is absurd. He couldn't under sind it though he devoted his ricantic intellec-te it for a year. There is too much cheap put fery of Great already. It is getting positivel sickening; the more so, perhaps, because it political purpose is quite evident.

A child in a nursery crying—a boy in a cricket A youth for a phantasy sighing—a man with a fit of the gout—
A heart dried up, and narrowed—a fask repeated in wain—
A field plowed deep and harrowed, but bare and barren of grain.
Some s nas of experience wasted, of counsel misunders ood. Some s nas of experience wasted, of counsel misusders cod.

Of pleasure, bitter when fasted, and pain that did him no good Some sparks of sentiment periahed—some flashes of sentius lost—
A torient of false love cherished—a ripple of true love crossed.

Some feeole breasting of trouble, to glide again with the stream. inciple void as a bubble—in purpose vague

ture now.

That the triple cord has parted, and de th is damp on the brow.

And a debt is to pay by the debtor—a dector, a And a doot is to pay by the declor—a dector, a lawyer, a nurse;
A feeling he should have been better, a doubt if he sould have been worse;
While the ghostly finger traces its ghostly message of doom,
And a troop o ghostly faces pass on in a darkened room, -Half a dozen Atlanta boys will ened room,
With ghostly shapes to beacon, and ghostly voices to call,
And the grim recorder to reckon, and add the total of all.
The sum of life expended—a pearl in a pig-trough cast trough cast—
A comedy played and ended—and what has it come to at last?
The dead man propped on a pillow—the journey taken alone—
The tomb with an urn and a willow, and a lie carved deep in the stone!

ecent United States Supreme Court Decision No. 157. Robert G. Hervey and Paris and Decatur railroad company, plain-tiffs in error, vs. the Rhode Island occompositive works, in error to the circuit court of the United States for the southern district of Illinois. It was decided by this court, in Green vs. Van Buskirk (5 W llace, 307, 7 Wallsce, 139), that the liability of property to be sold under legal process issuing from the courts of the state where it is situated must be determined by the law there rather than that of the jurisdiction where the owner lives. These decis-ions rest on the ground that every state than the the owner

A rest on the ground the state of the right to regulate the base of the regulation concerning its transfer in force there, although a different rule of transfer prevails in the jurisdiction where he resides. He has no absolute right to have the far of property, lawful in that respected in the courts of the far of property, lawful in that respected in the courts of the far of property, lawful in that respected in the courts of the far of property, lawful in that respected in the courts of the far of property, lawful in that respected in the courts of the far of property, lawful in that respected in the courts of the far of property, lawful in that respected in the courts of the far of property, lawful in that respected in the courts of the far of property is lawful in that respected in the courts of the far of property is a far of the far conflict with the former. The policy of the law in Illinois will not permit the owner of personal property to sell it, either absolutely or conditionally, and still continue in possession of it. As possession is one of the strongest evidences of title to this class of property, it is not allowable to separate the possession from the title, except in the manner pointed out by statute. To suffer real ownership to be in one person the ostensible ownership in another, without notice to the world, the er, without notice to the world, the courts of Illinois say, gives a false credit to the latter, and in this way works an injury to third persons. Accordingly the real owner of personal property creating an interest in another, to whom it is delivered, if desirous er, to whom it is delivered, if desirous of preserving a lien on it, must comply with the requirements of the chattel mortgage acts. (R. S. Illinois, 1874, cnap. 95, pp. 711-12.) This act requires that the instrument of conveyance, if it have the effect to preserve a mortgage or lien on the property, must be recorded, whether the party to it be a resident or row resident of the state. York has become extensive, employing an army of work-people and paying an annual revenue of work-people and paying an annual revenue of \$4,000,000. The tenement-house plan has been adopted by several manufacturers. They who has sold it and delivered po sion of it to the purchaser, as the owner until the payment of the pur-

chase money, can not be maintained in Illinois. They are held to be construc-tively fraudulent as to creditors, and the property, so far as their rights are concerned, is considered as belonging to the purchaser holding the possession. (McCormick vs. Hadden, 37 Illinois, 370; Ketchum vs. Watson, 24 Illinois, 591.) Nor is the transaction CONSTITUTION

name given to it by the parties, in or-der to determine its real character. If that purpose be to give the vender a lien on the property until payment in full of the purchase money, it is liable to be defeated by creditors of the purchaser who is in posses-sion of it. This was held in Murch vs. Wright (46 Illinois, 489). In that case the purchaser took from the sellnstallments; a contract legal and valid

tors of the purchaser while in possession of the latter. The case at the bar is like this in all essential particulars. The engine Smyser is the only subject of controversy in this suit, and that was sold on condition that each and all of the instalments should be regularly paid.

stalments should be regularly paid, with a right of recision on the part of the vender in the case of defaul, in any of the specified payments. The locomotive company took the risk of losing their lien in case their property should be levied on by the creditors of Conant & Co. while in possession of the latter, and they cannot complain, as the laws of the state pointed out the way to preserve and perfect it. Reversed as to the engine smyser and affirmed as to the other. Mr. Justice Davis delivered the cpinion.

bad, poor appetite, tongue coated, you are suffering from torpid liver, or "bil-iousness." Nothing will cure you so ionsness." Nothing will cure you so speedily and permanently as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Dr. Pierce's Memorandum Books given d&w away by all druggists.

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247 june14 dSt., thur sat

DISTRICT COURT of the United States—Northern District of Georgia—In the matter Trimon Fuller, Bankru: t-N. 1174
All persons interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register L. T. Downing, as the "Virg nia House," in Newman, Ga, on the 7th day of Juli., 1877, at 10 o'clock a m., why the above named Bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debts.
The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place...
246 june14—diawaw A. E. BUCK, Clerk,

Hymeneal.

THE under igned having been specinted administrator of the estite of Mary Turner, decaded, gives notice to all parties who are indebted to said setate to come forward and settle, and to all parties having clams against said estate to bring them up properly never me. bring them up properly proven.

D A. BEATIE, Administrator.

248 june14 dlaw4w

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changed by the agreement assuming the form of a lease. Courts will always look to the purpose to be attained by the contract rather than the name given to it by the parties, in or-

the purchaser took from the seller a piano at the price of \$700. He paid \$50 down, which he called rent for the first month, and was to pay \$50 A Connecticur dentist has got hold amount was paid, when he was to own the composition whereby he can make teeth at the piano. The court says "it was a the piano. The court says "it was a mere subterfuge to call the transaction a lease," and held that it was a conditional sale, with the right of recession on the part of the vender in case the purchaser should fail in payment of his as between the parties, but made with the risk, on the part of the vender, of losing his fieu in case the property should be levied upon by the credi-

-If you feel dull, drowsy, debilitated have frequent headache, mouth tastes

a good set of teeth, by keeping them in good order. To this end brush them daily with SOZODONT, which will impart to them the whiteness of ivory, june12 deod1w&w1t

IR LINE R. R.

Rai'road Schedules. HOWELL-HOPKINS—Married, on the 13th initiant, at the residence of the bride's father in Atlanta, Mr C A Howell, of Daluth, and Miss Mol ie Hopkins, of this city ATLANTA & CHARLOTTE AIR-LINE. New Advertisements. To take effect Sunday, June 10th, 1877. at 1

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Haden vs. Flynn & Hall and George W. Hall; another in favor of Charles Lovelace vs. Flynn & Hall and George W. Hall; and the other in favor of Charles D. Mott vs. Flynn & Hall and George W. Hall. Property pointed out by plaintiffs' attorney.

Also, at the same time and place, a certain city lot lying and being in the city of Atlanta, fronting thirty feet on Marietta street, and running back same width one hundred and forty feet, bounded on the north by Marietta

width one hundred and forty feet, bounded on the north by Marietta street, on the west and south by property belonging to said Hayden, and on the east by an alley which separates said property from W. H. Tuller's residence, said to being part of original land lot No. 78, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county. Levied on as the property of John M. Johnson, trustee for wife and her children, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi fa. issued from Fulton Superior Court, for the purcha e money of said property, the purcha e money of said property, in favor of J. A. Hayden vs. John M. Johnson, trustee for wife and her chil-

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from the 1026th district G. M. in favor of J. A. Scott for the use of J. W. Win-field vs. Mrs. Catharine Deneen. Levy made by I. J. Cook L. C. and handed to Me.
Also, at the same time and place, a Also, at the same time and pace, as lot or tract of land commencing at the southwest corner of lot of N. J. Hammond and Thomas Alexander, on the north side of Castleberry street, running west along said street fifty feet, thence north two hurdred feet, more or less, to the beginning, being part of land lot 84 in the 14th district of orig-

inally Henry, now Fulton county. Levied on as the property of Mrs Alice Haverty and son, by virtue of, and to satisfy a state and county tax fi fa for the year 1876, issued by W. S. Walker, tax collector vs, Mrs. Alice Haverty and son. Fi fa transferred to N. J. Hamper of the pearly a 1876, issued by a special Act of the Legisland of the Public Schools of the pearly of the pearly of the Public Schools of the pearly of the pear mond, April 3, 1877.

Also, at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, while leave Atlanta from Union Passenger Depot as follows:

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Also, at the same time and place, a city lot of land fronting fifty feet on Humphries street, and running back one hundred feet, being a part of land lot No. 154 of the 14th district of originally Henry. now Fulton county. Whole Tirkets 310 Helyse in the late of the inally Henry, now Fulton county, adjoining the property of Wallace, it being the same deeded by Wallace to being the same deeded by Wallace to Kate Jeter. Levied on as the property of Kate Jeter by virtue of, and to satisfy a fi fa. issued from the justice's court of the 1026th district, G. M., in favor of Mrs. Mary A. Fry vs. Kate Jeter. Levy made by I. J. Cook, L. C., a d handed to me.

We have the same deeded by Wallace to blanking Postrively June 300h, 1877.

BYERY THREE MONTHS THEREAPTER Certificate of Supervisors of Drawing.

This is to certify that the first drawing of the Kentacky (ash Disributes Company took place on the 6th of December, in Major Ball, Frankfort. Ky. in our presence and A. M. PERKERSON,

Fulton Sheriff's Sale.

Futton Sheriff's Sale.

Will be sold before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in July next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit: the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, rights and franchises (ence) to the hanchise of the right to exist as a body corporated or politic) of the Atlanta and Richmond air line railroad company, especially its track, roadbed, culverts, bridges, depots, side tracks, round house, water tanks, wells, pumps and cisteens, depot grounds, houses, fixturer, right of way and all of the lands covered by the property of the Atlanta and Richmond air line railway company lying and being in the state of Georgia and in the counties of Fulton, DeKalb, Gwinnett, Hall, Banks and Habersham in said state, together with all the franchises of the said Atlanta and Richmond air line railway company (except the franchise of the right to exist as a body corporate or politic) as above specified, described in two certain liens, filed and recorded by P. L. Mynatt, and Collier & Collier, attorneys at law, bearing date the second day of December, in the clerk's office of Fulton superior court, sevied on as the property of the Atlanta and Richmond Air Line Railway Company, by virtue of, and to satisfy two special attorneys lien fifes and orders of sale issued from Fulton superior court, one in favor of P. L. Mynatt, and one in favor of Collier & Mynatt, and one in favor of

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We further state that every tirket, and part of ticker, which had been sold, were r presented in the wheel, and that the drawing was fairly and honestly conducted. We further state that we had no interest whatever in the unterprise, nor any of meetion with the same, except in the character of supervisors, whose sole duty was to preside over the drawing.

Hon Alvin Duvall, late Chief Justice Sup. Coart of Kentacky.

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Hon Thomas C Jones, Clerk of Sup Court of Ky.
Judge RA Thompson, Presiding Judge Frankin County Court.

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gone, for your sweetheart at 50 cents.

Florida. A throng of sufferers with coughs and colds, annually go South to enjoy the etherea ess of the land of flowers. To them we dily vanquishes the coughs and colds incient to this rigorous clime. For public speake and sea shore;"clearing the throat until the voice rings wi h the silvery cadence of a bell. Use

When use I for Rheumatism, Sore Burns, on human beings; and Spavin, Ring Bone Gatls, Cuts, Scratches, etc., on animals, Cousens' Lightning Liuiment is unequaled, and its effect simply electrical. As its name suggests, it 441 may2 . deowly&weowly

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Sash Ribbon at 12%c per yd 1.000 pieces, all widths, Silk Ribb

60 doz Lisle Thread Gloves at 12%c 20 dez Spring Colored Kid Gloves just received Hamburg Edgings reduced to just half price 100 dez Ladies' Hose from Sc up A full line of Children's Fancy Striped and

Solid Colored Hose from 15 up Great bargains in Cotton and Silk Parasols Brown Dress Linen at 15c, worth 25c I Case Real Pique at 10c, worth 20c Best Prints at 5c and 5%c Linen Laws at 15c

Just received a large lot of Mosquito s FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO's, 38 Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga. New Holland Springs is the place to

go to. No "grave yard there" is the motto of This hot weather is a nice time to go

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Caution, to the Public. We understand there are unprinci pled grocers and storekeepers in Atlanta and else where, who palm off on the unwary purchaser. Yeast Powder in bulk, or loose, for the genuin Dooler's Yeart Powder. For the protection of YEAST POWDER is sold only in cans. Always re-fuse to take it except in cans, securely labelled. The fac simile signature of DOOLEY & BROTSER,

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for Ice Cream and Soda Water. 2'00 customers on last Saturday 129 june7...dtf

A SWEET MEMORY.

he Life and Character of the Late Judge Peeples—The Memorial Ser-vices at the First Baptist Church on Sunday, June 10—A Glowing Tri-bute by Gov. Colquitt.

A crowded house assembled to wit-A crowded house assembled to witness the services. There were on the restrum,
Gov. Colquitt, Judge Jackson, Rev Dr. Martin,
Mev. Dr. Spalding, and the pastor, Dr. Gwinn.
The pastor prayed a fervent prayer in behalf
of the bereaved family. Then he gave out the
hymn: "Must Jesus bear the cross alone ?"
saying that it was a favorite song of the deceased.

Then Gov, Colquittspoke as follows: It was said that when Dorcas died fail to see it before buying
Machines at high prices.

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Prices Reduced.

It was said that when Dorces the
friends of the deceased were there in their sorrow, and this sorrow they manifested, not by
acciamations of grief only, not by tears only,
but in a manner that recalled the value of the labors of the good woman who had died. So that, in order that her memory might be more appreciated, and that her example might be more impressive at that sad hour, they exhibited to one another, these weeping ones about the grave, the garments which she wroug at with her hands, as an avidence of her wood works that

ids, as an evidence of her good works tha he did while she was living.
So we come this evening, my friends, to ray a ribute to the piety and worth, and the exceltribute to the piety and worth, and the excel-ience of a deceased friend. And we do so by en-deavoring to exhibit to you those traits of char-acter, left in his good words and works. I knew him from my early manhood. Though we lived in different bections of the state of Georgia, yet he was a prominent man and his name being often before the people, there was no intelligent observer of the events of the state that would not become acquainted with him in some measure. I had the opportunity very frequently of meeting with him on public occasions, at the meeting of the legislature, at the convention; meeting of the legislature, at the convention and of he ring of him and of the events connec-ted with him, in the newspapers So that I carry

became familiar with his character and with his life. Creumstances often threw us together, and as I became better and better acquainted with him and had a near and closer insight into the inner life of the man, I loved him more, and admired him more even to the last day of his life on the earth stances, from which I form as a man, as a friend, as a public function as a Christian. I come this evening to speak of his virtures and of his excellent worth. Few men have I known to equal him in an

enlarged and hearty good will for men. I cannot recall in all the conversations that I have had with him, one single word of bitterness spoken in relation to any human being; and what is more and better than that, never one act of rashness or unchari-ty. He was fit by his gifts and by his acquirements to live in any sphere of society. With the refined and the cultured, he was at home; and common to him; and he never approached a circle of that character to which he was not well ome as a companion and a friend. But while thus fit for this sort of company, by his knowledge of men, by his simple taste, he was just as fit and agreeable and acceptable a companion to those who walked in the humble spheres of humble, by reason of their obscurity, were

afraid to speak and to be on terms of friendship with him. He was cordial and frank with them The very humblest of those of his early acquain Tangement as last season,
I am now prepar: d to sell
Lake and Machine Ice at
one cent per pound in any
Quanti y from 5 pounds

Tangement as last season,
acc, where he spent his early life, in the presence of Cincinnatus Peeples, felt as free and as easy as he did among those of his own mountain home; he knew the sympathies of his heart; and 'f any such old friend, uneducated and of the humblest, should cast an arm around his shoulders, it would have up. Ice House in rear of been reciprocated in such a familiar manuel that any one would have known that there was a fulness and warmth of life for his fellow-me here that gave out more than it ever received. So that one reason, as some of these gentlemen well know, why it was that in the political empaigns of the past the eyes of the executive caders always looked to Cincinnatus Peeples o go to the mountains. * * * You

ave seen men that were so refined that their society and their associates were very limited and they could not bear to have what they considered only the "common herd" to touch the hem of their garments Judge Peep es was Note Reporter, New York

Young men, call at Jack & Holland's
and of Christian character, and which becomes
sond buy a box of Freuch Candy, before it is al tations which are offensive to any one. Who five minutes that did not go away with a kind word and a delightful anecdote that hought, from my observation of his peculi ities, that, if by some fortune, he had given his

iffe to literary labors, there would have been few men who would have been more eminent, or would have reached a higher fame in that difficult goal. * *

As a judge, he had the confidence of the entire people of the state. Whatever may have been said of him, if there have been efforts, in the way of criticism, there has never been found

lean to virtue's side He was petient, even to a fault. Oh! how he delighted in that prerogative—to temper justice with mercy. But that which, perhaps, becomes us to speak

where, indeed, ne was courageous enough to speak to his brethren, in the absence of the partor, is, that he was not ashamed of his Master but made a profession of faith in Him, and, what is better, distinguished it by a conent walk and by a Christian life. He affords another example of how beautiful, how con lete how safe a life and human character may ds, which will live in the memoir and that which will be cherished longes the devout acts of worship that they have often man, but that will fall; but he has honor, whi is a reward of the life he spent, that is imperishable at the right hand of God. With cheerful able at the right hand of edd. With caseriumers do I remember the trials to which he was subjected in the last month of his journey towards his last resting place, and those who have frequently witnessed can bear testimony to his patience, to his endurance, to his trust in the good and over-ruling Providence. I looked upon him in his sickness, and I looked upon his face after he was dead, and I thought that the could not be the column undrawn, well could see the calm, undrawn, well-marked features of the man as he lay cold an still, that gave expression to the calmness, the equanimity, the faith and hope of the spirit that had fled the body. My friends, one of the most may need the body. My friends, one or the most comforting things that can ever be said of the dead has been said. You may lay the hands cold across the bosom; you may close the eyes; you may not hear the voice that was once so iliar to your ear, and you may look upo motionless form of the man, but there is oice in the stillness that speaks to your con-ciousness and to your faith that says, "he is no dead, but aleepeth." When Mary and Marths went to weep over the grave of their brother. Christ went with them; and he did not talk of that was their loss-of what was the recasion of

is of the highest encouragement and of the greatest consolation that can be spoken to a heart stricken with sorrow. He spoke of the resurrection and of the eternal glory: "Whose

veth and believeth on Him shall never die. aved widow! believest thou this? Or rithout father or mother! believest thou

by minute; not by hot by the tree arms of death.

A stranger, coming in with the expectation of seeing Judge Feeples where he was accustomed to sit, and not seeing him, would naturally inquire the occasion of his absence, and the natural reply would be: He is dead. This is not be true reply, my freeds i.e. is LIVING. By

hat his words of kindness, of charty, and his nucedishness of life, w.ll be cherished as an in-teritance by the children he left after him-but still, while these virtues and these beauties of life may enable us to have it said of us as it has been said of him, what is of more merit to ou and to him, is that our last end may be you and to him, is that our last ead may be list his, and that we may join him in the grand re un join of the 'amilies who are gone before and who are to come aft r, in the home that is pre-pared for the good and the faithful, in heaven

After another touching prayer by the Rev Dr. Martin, of the First Presbyterian church POLICE POINTS.

tems From the Monthly Report . Chi f Thomas At the meeting of the police com m

At the meeting of the police com missioners, Chief of Police Thomas submitted his report of the operation and condition of the force for the month of May.

From it we isarn that the force is in excellent discipline and is under the influence of an emulative spirit conductive to the highest character of efficiency. The city is reported quiet and orderly, except as to the minor offenses among the lower class. The sanitary condition of the city has also had the vigilant inspection of the police, and is stated to be excellent.

During the month of May the arrests by th

1,568 (an increase of about \$60) over the mo of April,) of which sum \$397 50 was collected in

ut on the str. ets. THE LEADING QUARTETTE.

The four officers who made the highest num ber of arrests during the month we Officers Starnes, King, Saulsoury and Chaft in the following order

aulsbury...... 19 nese officers, indicating that they are careful vell as vigilant. The test of the matter is in the

he large number of arrests. The entire force is acting to the satisfaction eel secure with and proud of both the office

It will be Running by the First A Constitution reporter called on Mr. H. I Kimball, the president of the cottou factory, or esterday, to see if there was any truth in the

reet rumor that the factory would be started ON THE 1ST OF SEPTEMBER. above question, and said, "I am not prepare to answer so pointed a question just now. It is nard to look into the future; but I will say this I am getting things into shape to go to work with a will in a day or two, and I am not going on next Sunday and give you an interesting item concerning the factory. I will then give you another item for Tuesday and one for every

THE FACTORY IS ACTUALLY STARTED. And then I suppose we will wind up with three column sensation describing the festivities of that day, and I will not miss a day from the day I start, until the work is co that is all I can say to you this evening." "Yon've said quite enough," we remarked and departed, quite satisfied with the outlook

The Flower Queen In spite of the very inclement ceather last night the opera house was well nigh filled with a most intelligent audience. It was attracted by the rendition of Root's beautiful operetts, "the Flower Queen," which the been preparing with great care. The beautiful truth inculcated by the operetta is well express-

The flowers meet in a secluded dell in the ment from its cares and disappointments The learning that to fill well the station allotted by providence is to be happy, resolves to return again to usefulness and contentment among his ellow creatures.

As the curtain rose the flowers, represented by ifty girls from the ages of three to thirteen narched out on the stage looking the picture of innocent loveliness. The twenty-five little heather bells all grayed in blue, were the realzation of the fairest of imaginary fairies. Their duging was remarkably sweet, and showed a

rare training in children so young.

Mr J C Courtney appeared as the recluse wi had loss all joy in life, and was wooed back to its hope and faith by the simplicity and love of his floral companions. His rich baritone voice gave full effect to the pretty airs and sweet sentiments of his

who of all the fair host was chosen queen, as embodying more of periection than any of her ovely rivais She possesses a soprano voice of ruly remarkable power, and if properly train rich and priceless, which is susceptible of a rare finish. Her high notes are wonderfully lear and sweet, and in the most difficult parts f her role she never faltered or lost coufid n her powers. The applause which was a All the other young ladies performed their part with remarkable grace and each deserves notice of her merits. The various scenes of the ope retia were beautifully presented, and its mana gers should be proud of its success. The ar-We are happy to state that this beautiful ope retta will be repeated by request at an early date, when many who were kept away last night will have an opportunity of seeing it. It ular exhibition, and in it arrous choruses and solos found a feast o

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Markham House Arrivals. ATLANTA, GA., June 13. J M Summers, Memphis; J R Mc-Callum, Tenn; T M Allen, New York; R W Callum, Tenn; T M Allen, New York; R W
Jones, city; E P Alexander, Als; Virgil Powers,
Chas A Sindall, W G Baoul, Macon; N E Massey, Dahlonega; F C Poole, Chicago; D Callehan,
Chattanoga; W J Walker, Washington, D C;
Jos A Smith, Rome, Ga; J C Faiv, Calhoun; Rev
R M Lockwood, Ga; R C Oliver, Spartanburg, S
C H A Costner, Mt Carmell.; David Almud. C; H A Costner, Mt Carmell,; David Almud, ons, J J Williams, city; F Conyers: J R Simmons, J J Williams, city; F Pract, New York; J D Alexander, Griffin; W R boty and family, Laneaster, Ky; Miss Laring-ton, Miss Hart, Miss Codency, Charleston, S C E S Nixon, N O; J M Selkirk, Rome; T H Bell, city; F Jessup, Macon; B F Hanson, Gs; J D per, Hampton, H C Glenn, city; H H Tar

Pardoned by the Governor, Governor Colquitt yesterday pardoned Sam Sanders, colored, who was convicted last
December in Greene county court of riot and
sentenced to twelve months on the chain gang.
It appeared that the prisoner was simply on a
sort of drunk and had done nothing yery villainous. The petition for his pardon was signed
by the judge of the county court, and a number
of prominent citizens The petition was presented to the governor by J. B. Park, Esq., of
Greensboro, who defended the prisoner on his
trial and has been untiring in his efforts in his
behalf The pardon was due in a great measure

Business men in search of a week's recreation will find New Holland Springs the Place to get it.

Drop in at Jack & Holland's at any time between 6 a. m. and 18 p. m. and you can get nice things to eat and drink. 74 junes time things to eat and drink. 74 junes time Liberal mand Soda Water. 2000 customers a last Saturday

The Cream and Soda Water. 2000 customers a last Saturday

The election of officers, which was have taken place last night, was posiponed at linext Friday night, the inclemency of the sature and the indisposition of the secretary of two or three prominent members, reach; this step necessary. It will come off on that that without fall.

So is t, and not seeing him, would naturally included and the inat seen. This is not the true reply, my friends; he is Livino. By the bright waters thy lot is east! Thy loy is full, my good friend! Thy peace is sweet! Thy heart is full! Thou art at home, and living to feel opain again!

We have had kindred and friends that have died. We have thought them sleeping in the grave, unmolested, neglected, neglected, many of them far away from us; but yet it is precious to remember that the Voice that spoke more than a thousand years ago that these are not dead but that they only sleep, is yet sounding in the reach of us, ringing over the graves of these, our departed ones.

Let us so act, my friends, that when our task thousand the indisposition of the secretary of the surface ones.

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SALLIN'S NEW HOME

The public has shown such a deem a shiding interest in the welfare of THE GIRL CONVICT SALLIE,

hat we advert to the subject to give the story

home, the Rev. Mr. Foate called to see he He had a long interview with her, and was He had a long interview with her, and was a much encouraged at the prospect of making he what she should be, that he arranged to hav her call at his house every day, where she woul-receive, from his wife, suitable instruction. It a conversation with Mr. Foute, we learned tha he was very hopeful of the girl's future, and despite the terrible experience she had gone through, thought she promised to do well. On yesterday she was taken to a comforta home in this city, where, under the direction a Christian and kind hearted lady, she will ha every opportunity of developing into a useful and honest woman. In her new home, she will doubtless be followed by the good wishes of every one who has read her pitting isory And thus ends the first chapter of what is a

ew, and, we hope, may prove to be a bett

Reluge for the Unfortunate Much has already been written abo Sallie" and the starting of an institution on the subject appear to be using all their effor to prejudice the public against the girl and the proposed institution. To take such a position in regard to the affair is utterly uncalled for and abourd in the extreme. Do they object to go urely, there can be no fear of rivalry, for cha ity is ever generous, and in a place like Atlant where the field is so broad, four or five "home might be instituted, and then not supply assist ance to all the unfortunates who need help. Every week, and often every day, women an girls come to this city alone and with but as a general rule not one in five flud hor baset them on all sides. Sallie fell to the con

vict home, and had it not been for the human and generous notice of Mr Quady, she would have been still associating with vile negro criminals. Through his noble kindness she was rescued and placed in the hands of Christiau ladies It was an act of charity that deserves our admir incline us to praise rather than sneer. Only envy and jealousy can prompt the latter, which are but small jets of spite that are as harmless

as they are foolish. Whether Sallie deserves the sympathy which has been shown her, time of course will show crueity of her position before, nor the necessit of placing her in a more wholesome atmospher She is a female, and every sentiment in our na tures cry out against a woman being in sham by the side of brutal, half-civilized negro men It is wrong; let a woman be ever so degraded she is a woman still, and capable of repentant wh re she is well treated, and we women who have refinement and education to make our lives pure and good, are

the ones who should stoop to help our faller we must find a work of our own; but th t wor We mention the fact for the benefit of those wh aprear to forget it. The home of refuge that Mr. Grady and his friends propose starting will in no way infringe on the charities and prerogatives of the benev otent home. The latter is too highly apprect ated by a.l who have noted its merits to need a

word of praise from us; but we would mentio just here, that it is a noble institution, and that should the refuge be successfully started, that it will in no way be a rival of the benevolen nome. Subscriptions for its support will not be colicited from those who are subscribers to the benevolent home, and in no way will the re fuge clash with the 1 ome. The efforts to bette peir fellow creatures will be a work in o tions: but with a mutual desire to assist each other. We trust they may become bright work

of Atlanta's charity. With the wealth and prosperity of the city she ple only take the plan up in earnest and once No gentleman in Atlanta is more capable of creating public interest than Mr. Grady, and his his interest is. By the merest accident he say her, a ragged object, scarcely noticeable, among an array of degarded humanity; both his quick eye and re-dv sympathy immediately sir glad her out, and with an honest, disinterested determination to rescue her from her cru were so full of human charity, and the conquences so good, that the poor creature is to-day in the charge of Christian ladies, and she has the benefit of industrial instruction from the wife of one of our leading ministers. With such

So much for Sailie: but we hope that this i only one example of the many which will follow if the ladies who are working so hard now only BERTHA E. PECK.

LOCAL PENCILLINGS.

-Grady's lecture netted the Chrisan association \$200.

— One hundred and fifty dollars was propriated this month for the purchase poks for the Young Men's library.

-New buildings are going up in At inta at a wonderful rate. Every street show -Tae Y. M. C. A. turned over ter dollars of the money netted by the lecture of Tuesday night to "Sallie, the girl convict," at

-The board of directors of the Y M. L. A .- "the married men with their wive will take tea to-night with Governor and Mr.

Mr. Grady's "Just Human." The undersigned lecture committee of the Y.M. A. feel that it is proper for them to publicly bank Mr. Henry W. Grady for the brillian

and eloquent lecture delivered by him for the hristian association on Tuesday night last. Every one agrees in pronouncing it the mor omplete and unequivocal triumph ever wor upon the stage in Atlanta. Mr. Grady's repuation and popularity attracted the largest and est audience that Atlanta has ever given to any ecturer, and his skill as an orator and a wit electure, and his skill as an orange and electure, and a quarter with what was unequivocally said to be the fluest lecture ever delivered in the opera house ongratulations upon having introduced this rilliant young lecturer to the public and are ratified at being able to announce that Mr. Grady has consented to give another lecture for

h association-being a leading attraction in

WALTER R. BNOWN. CHAS. G. ECEPORE SAM. D. CHERRY. Lecture Committee Y. M. C. A.

ndy Green, Jordan Swing, Fred William Smith and Alex. Walkins were

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LIBBARY PROJECTS. One Thousand New Books and a Lit-

erary Magazine Two new projects of importance are under consideration for the benefit of the Young Men's library.

ONE THOUSAND NEW BOOKS.

At the last meeting of the board, Director Inman offered a resolution p oviding for the appointment of a committee of three to canvess ion for the benefit of the

the city for subscriptions of books for the library. It was believed that there was scarcely an genth man in the city who would not spare book or two from his private library for the us of the Young Men's library, and Mr. Iuma hought one thousand books might easily be scured by a vigorous canvass. As the mover amittee, Messrs. Glenn, Grady and Hillye were appointed. The committee has airead gone to wo:k, and about three hundred book have been secured. One gentleman gives one hundred books, and agrees to give one hun red more if they are needed to complete the 000 volumes needed. A list of the donations hus far made, with the names of the donors, will be published in to morrow's Constitution

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A LIBRARY MAGAZINE.

The question of establishing a good literary magazine, to be published in the interest of the literary association, and by a committee of the oard, is being discussed. nake such a magazine sparkling and entertain nagazine will be established during the pre

-The Misses McCombs of Memphis, who have recently been the guests of Miss Camp in Marietta and Miss Alexander of this city, returned nome yesterday. During their stay in Atlanta of our society and should they ever return will

-The Markham house has been improved by the introduction of a beautiful foun-tain in the arcade. The dinfing room is now reeiving an elegant frescoing and when

-- Marcellus Thornton talks strongly dentesting the recent election in which he uffered a defeat. He has not yet given up his -Judge James Jackson and family.

ent to Macon yesterday to spend a few weeks

The Greensboro' bar has two fine tatives in the city. -A large distillery is in process of ction near Oglethorpe park. It will be quite an extensive establishment.

-The foundations of the new Merant's bank will be completed in a few weeks. -Mr. C. L. Ross of Macon, representing Messrs Bates, & Cooley of New York, is at the Kimba'l house. -Colonel W. L. Clark, superintendent of the Mobile & Girard railroad, is registere

-"Captain Jack" Blalock, of the rm of Stafford, Blalock & Co. Barnesville, is in -Atlanta sent a crowd to the co mencement of the LaGrange female college yes-terday. The day was admirable for travel and the excursion returned in the best spirits.

-The peach crop is said to be unu sually good. Large shipments come up daily from W st Point. The crop is fast ripening -A hale in the plank flooring just outside the passenger depot on Pryor street should be fixed at once, or a broken leg will be

omy of preserving plenty of fruit in the summer for the winter's consumption. -Somebody ought to offer a chron to all laying hens, as the local supply of eggs ha

-An elegant Frenca plate glass mirror has just been put into the ladies' par.or a the library. It was furnished by ES Kendric -An Atlanta man recently drank

riend paid the bill. wholesale and retail shoe business for sale in a consciouous part of the city. For \$8 000 worth of stock at cost, apply to Robert L Crawley.com iss on merchant, 161/2 Marietta street, Atlanta

-The custom house walls rise bear -A large party of ladies and gentle nen went up the Air-Line yesterday afternoo o Gainesville and New Holland. Northes eorgia is beginning to enjoy its annual bo

not receiving entirely as much enthusiasm a ould be wished. Still we will jubilate exter -The girls of the high school are engaged in preparing a unique and entertaining programme for their closing exhibition.

-The fourth of July celebration is

-Base ball rages among the small oys. Fifty clubs now engage the juvenile

-Thousands of pounds of asbesto are said to lie on the ground near West End.

—A correspondent of the Griffin ws, writing from Atlanta; pays a high an eserved compliment to the Beethoven society
—Counterfeit coins are so current in -The accommodation train on the

eorgia road comes into the cl'y every mornin aden with people who spend the day to home and rest and come again. -In such drizzly weather as yeste day it is an absolute impossibility for p and art combined to produce a perfect on the female forehead.

-Hon. Lewis H. Clark, trustee aGrange Female college, left the city yesterda -Mr. Sam Martin, who has been nding some weeks in the city, left yester mer jaunt through Tennesse -William Lawshe went to Maco

-Gen. E. P. Alexander of the Wes ern railroad of Alabama, and Mr. Virgil Powe I Macon are at the Markham house. -The best musical talent of both ocieties will be engaged in the "Doctor of Al-antara." The costumes have been ordered rom New Orleans, and are very handsome.

-We call especial attention to the advertisement of the Brown house, Macon, Georgia. This is one of the most famous hotels in the south, and will ever be found equal to the best. Every attention is paid to great. The price of board has been reduced to \$2 a day, which price is suited to the hard times.

The alarm of fire yesterJay morning

Blanche Hill and Rachoel Knight bere two well dressed young white women who ad fallen out with each other and reached at see same time a fair opportunity to speak their that to each other. This opportunity they approved to such an extent that the police had a interfere, and the charge against them was disorderly conduct, quarreling and using prome language." The recorder fined them ten ollars and cout each, which they paid, and eparted, the court evidently matisfied with the this faction they had gotten out of their money

WEATHER REPORT, JUNE 13, 1877 Reported by R J. Redding, for the Dept. Agri

BAROMETER. 7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. MBAN. 29 111 29.086 29.096 29.098 THERMOMETER. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P M. | MEAN. | MAX'M | MIN' 65° 78° 67° 68° 7,° 62°

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on from the earth during preceding HYGROMETER. Per cent of moisture in the air Evaporation. 7 A.M. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN 79 97

ANEMOMETER

APPEARANCE OF THE SKY PROBABILITIES. (By Telegraph.)
ons for Thursday in the South Atlantic States, stationary pressure, higher tempe winds mostly from the southeat, cloudy wand rain areas.

FINANCIAL.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 18, 1877.

The Atlanta Money Market

Georgia Railroad...78a80 A& WPRR... 90a9

RY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, June 13.—Noon. Stocks u settled Money 1½ Gold 105. Exchange—long \$4 88 hort 4 90% Governments steady. State bond

nuiet and unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Evening.—Money easy at 1½ Sterling d. ll at 8. Gold quiet at 105½ Governments quiet and steady; new fives 10% State Bonds quiet. Stocks firm, as follows:

Sub-treasury balances: Gold.....\$80,181,125 Currency....\$47,80 314 Sub-treasury payments: customs receipts to day \$169 000. Lo Don, June 12-3 P M. Consols 94 9-16. Ticking 6@20; stripes 9@12%, osnabura 9%6 Paris, June 13.—1:45 P.M.—Rentes 1047 7%c.

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. The Mark Lane Express' review of he grain trade for the week says:

Judging from present appearances our har-vest this year will be late, and whether the tarmers eventually receive a fair return for their labor must depend entirely upon the weather influence. During the last two month the supplies of English wheat at Mark Lane and the provincial markets have reen very meag e and, with stocks in the growers' hands, at such a low ebb, but little change in this resp ess directly affected by the depressing action of the continuance of large foreign supplies has been more active than at Mark Lane, and grower, English wheat which factors in town have to do With regard to foreign, imports into London have been liberal, to-day's return showing the arrival of nearly 63,000 quarters. Statistics in dicate the requirements of the country between now and harvest will be about 5,00,000 quaers, and as the supply in sight falls short of t quantity about 1,000,000 quarters, the firm of holders appears reasonable. Still the re cent high level of value to which wheat was brought in London will be taken ad vantage of by nearly all exporting countries, and that required quantity in all probability be forthcoming from Russia and India, if not from America. The fu ure course of trade is, no doubt, very uncertain, but there appears no reason for anticipating a further decline, while should politics assume a more threatening aspector the season prove unfavorable to the farmer uarter. The week's trade has been limi he supply of the immediate require two shillings per quarter less money. Maize sold slowly at about 25s 61. per quarter for mixed American, and the possible future of this ar-ticle gives rise to much conjecture, both at home and abroad. The brilliant weather which set in at the end of the week had a quieting e fect upon the floating cargo of trade. Wheat de clined a shilling to two shillings per quarter There are now lew cargoes of Black sea wheat on the passage, nearly all steamers carrying car goes havi g already arrived at their destination Maize and barley have receded fully a shilling

per quarter, and with large arrivals trade clo Atlanta Couton Market. Cotton quiet at 10@10%.

LIVERPOOL, June 18—Noon.—Cotton steady middling uplands 6 3-16; middling Orleans 5% sales 12,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000 receipts 650; no American; futures buyers offering August delivery 6 3-16; August and Septemb delivery 63406 9-32; September and Octobed delivery 634.

ngust delivery 6 5-32. uplands nothing below low middlings Augu and September delivery 6 :-33; September an LIVERPOOL, June 18.—5-30 P. M.—Putures quiet; m ddling u, lands noth ng below low mid-dlings June and July delivery 6 3 33; also 63;

plands nothing below low middlings Ju'y

atures opened steady at the decime, as follows NEW YORK, June 13.—Evening—Cotton quiet and ste-dy: upland 11%; Orleans 11%; sales 7:2 bales; net receipts to-day g182 bales; gross 5,948; futures closed steady; sales 25,000 bales, as

NEW YORK, June 13-Noon, - Cotton quiet and

GALVESTON, June 18 .- Cott 'n I dlings 11%; exports to Great Britsin 3,006.

NEW ORLEANS, June 13. Cotton stead; middlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good ordinar 10; net receipts 65 bales; grows 65; sales 50; gaports constwice 2,385; to continent 1,616.

MOBILA: June 13.—Cotton firm; middlings 11

CHARLESTON, June 18 .- Cotton dlings 11% net receipts 15 bales; gr. ss 175.
WILMINGTON, June 18.—Cotton firm; mid
dlings 11% net receipts 10 bales; rales 14.

lings 11% 311% net receipts 103 ba

iddlings 11%; net receipts 194 bi

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Oil Cloths, Matting, Curtains, Wall Paper, GENERAL INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

sacon dull and lower shoulders 8% clear sides 7% sugar-cured and firm, Lard dull and mchanged whisky dall at \$1 07. Bagging dull .t. . 3% 11 Tobacco quiet and strady MKMPHIS, June 13 -Cotton steady; middling

Just Received Atlanta Produce Market. EGGS-16 cents. BUTTER-Choice 18320; common 103124

pointry 10: 12%
POULTRY—Spring chickens 14@17; he; geese none; ducks 18.
BEFSWAX - Market weak at 28@29. PEATHERS—new, none in market.

DRIED FRUIT -No peaches in market; ap

market stocked; prices nominal.

Live Stock Market.

Shotes and light hope 5,65%; sheep 5@8:
mon cattle 3%/264; good cattle 4@4%; choice of
4%/265; extra cattle \$@5%; North Georgia of
2%/263; Tennessee 4@6; dressed hogs 8. Atlanta Grecery Market.

CORN-80: ol.1 75: damaged 70@72. GRITS-\$4 75. WHEAT-Wheat still stands black on oard with no demand, WHEAT BRAN-None in market

OATS-65. HAY-Timothy \$1 10@\$1 15; Clover 85 781 00 MOLASSES—Barrels 4); tieroes 39; hhds 37 MACKEREL—No. 1 half bbis \$7 50; kim \$1 70 382 30; No. 2 half bbis \$5 50; kim \$1 00@\$1 10 lo. 8 bble 89 50; half 85 00; kits \$1 00. NO. S DODE SE SUPERIOR OF THE SE SUPERIOR OF THE SE SUPERIOR OF THE SUPERIOR O

BULK MEA IS-Clear rib sides, winter-cure clear rib side , summer cure i, 71/4; also rejected at 7@71/4; shoulders 6 HAMS-Bulk 91/6. Sugar-Jured 12:

BACON -Shoulders 7.

LARD-Tierces, kettle !1%; kegs and cans 113 2%; buckets 11% @12%; refined 10%. Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS—Lemons \$7@; 7 50; bananas, \$\text{9} bunch \$2 00\text{93} 50; apples \$5 50; oranges \$7 00\text{23} 50; pears \$5 00\text{23} 50; cocos nuts 6\text{5}; Raisins, layers, whose, per box \$3 50\text{23} 50\text{33} 50; raisins half \$1 75; quarters 90; carrants in barreis 10; thron, Lexacora per \$3 7 \text{8}\text{3}, selected Eleme frums per \$17\text{3}; dates in frails 3\text{3}; boxes 5 prunes, in bbls, \$\text{3} b 14\text{40} 5.

NUTS—Almonds Languedoc 90; Taragona 17\text{4}; 400, pecan nuts 15; Brasil nuts 12\text{4}\text{60}; English walnuts 15 20; fi berts 15. valnuts 15 20: fl berts 15. Dry Goods

10%; cambries 6@7. prints 5%@7%; brown sheet ings 7@7%; suirrings 6%@7; bleached sheetings and shirtings 4%@13; Domestics, 4 4 7%@8; 7estics, 4 4 7%08; 7 6¥@6%; 3-4 5%@5%; yarns 95.

CHEWING-Common, sound 11-inch new # D 45 948; common. sound, 11-inch old \$15 47056; medium, 11-inch, old 50@55; good 11-inch old 5 360; fine il-inch old 70; bright navys 60; good 55; fine 80; Grovely \$1 00; alhoun \$1 25; natura eaf \$1 00. Miscellan

LIME-\$1 00/4\$1 20. NAILS-12d, 10d, \$3 10. LEATHER-Hamlock sole 22/228; white on 30@40; Georgia upper 28@40; lining skins \$4 0

SAUT-Virginia \$1 65; Liverpool \$1 40.

Ds. 13; gunay 111/2 IRON TIES -5. POWDER-Blasting \$3 9 ; rifle \$6 40. PAMILY MARKETING.

FISH-None. Fruit. LEMONS-to cents # doz APPLES-75@\$1 0 \$\text{9} peck.

ORANGES-75@\$1 0 \$\text{9} doz.

COCOA-NUTS-16c each. CRANBERRIES-20c 19 quart. BANAN 48-25@50c 19 d CHERRISS-15 W quart, PLUMS-10@15c p quart
Vegetables
GREEN PEAS-5c p quart

SNAP-BEANS-10c W quart. CABBAGES-10 at0c W Head BESTS-11c P banch. ONIONS-5c P banch. GOOD BERF-10@15c P D

PORK-10@121/c 19 10. Poultry. CHICKENS-20025& DUCK8-20 425c.

VBAL-1914@15c % 10.

MUTTON-18% alse W D.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, June 18 .- Plour little

NEW YOUK, June 13.—Flour little more doing c osing steady superfin; western and state \$5 75 25 25; others uncoanged; couthern flour little more steady and anchanged. Wheat rather more "steady; little better export and milling emand. Corn a shade firmer; light trade u agraded weste in mixed 55660: white southern 62. Os s % 31c b tter: less doing. Coffee, Rio lower and quiet; hargoes 15% 32 gold; job lots 16% 231% gold Sugar dull and %c lower; fair to good refining 9% \$10%; prime reduced fairly active 10%; standard A 11% \$1174 Molasses 50 @80 for New Orleans. Rice quiet and steady. Tallow steady at 8 Naval stores quiet and nation steady at 8 Navai stores quiet an unchanged. Pork opened heavy and close firmer; new mess \$13.80\%\pi\\$13.80\%\pi\\$13.80.\%\nisky a sha tarmer at \$1.12. \freights to Liverpool heavy cotton per sail 7-2: steam \frac{1}{2}.

CHICAGO June 13.-Flour firmer. Wh

n good demand; No 2 Chicago spring \$1 52% ash; July \$1 51; Augu-t \$1 31. Corn scrive and case; July \$1.51; August \$1.51. Corn active and a shale higher; cash 46. July 47; August 49. July 48; July 8.55; August 8.69; Bulk Meats earler; shoulders 4% short rib middles 6%; short clear middles 6% Whishy \$1.07.

Allernoon Board. — Wheat unchanged; July \$1 49% \$25 50; August \$1 30%; corn 160%; lower; oats dall an 1 ex-yr, July 3 1%; pork higher; July \$1.30 1 374; August \$12 80; lard higher; July 8.60@3.62%; August 8.70 28 73 1%. ST. LOUIS, June 18.—Plour firmer for me

8T. LOUIS, June 13.—Flour firmer for medium and best grades. Wheat mac ive; \$\times 2\$ area is 1\$ 18; 81; No. 3 red fall \$1 73981 75. Corn unsettled; No 2 mixed 43%43%4. Usts series at 83. Rye dull at 70. Whisky quiet at \$1 07. Pork dull; sho lot- \$18 75. Lard neminality lower at 8%4 (8%4) Bulk Meats dull; shoulders and clear ribrides held up country at 6%. Bacon quiet; shoulders 5%; clear rib sides 7%; clear sides 3%4. Lard Hogs firmer at 4 30%4 70. (attle active and firm; choice to faccy steem 6 65%6 87%; Texans 4 5 %5.75; grass fed 3 00%5 10.

CINCINNATI, June 18.—Frour strong and hig.er, family \$8 75%5 00 Wheat in g.od demand ar 4 higher; red \$1 80%5 85. Corn firm at 430%0. Oats in fair demand at 80 446. Rye cull at 75. Bar'ey nominally unchanged. Pork quiet at \$13 50 asked. Lard dull and drooping; steam rendered 8%; kettle \$%4 10. Bulk Meats

quiet at \$18 50 asked. Lard dull and droopi stesus rendered %; hettle \$1/4 410. Bulk Ma quiet; shoutders 4/6 bid; \$5/4 asked; short m ddi-s 6.%; short clear sides 7 Facon d shoutders 5 ; cear rib sides 75/4 clear sides 7/8. Whisky firm at \$1 i7. Butter steady and fi Hogs in fair demand and firm at 3.0, pack 4.40 24.85; receipts 1,440; shipments 1,400. LOUISVILLE, June 13.—Flour active is a shade lower; extra \$5 50 266 25. Wheat so and wanted Corn dull; white \$5, mixed 33.

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5 cases best Prints in light and medium colors at 5c and 54c

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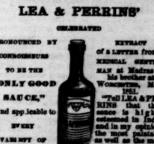
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In a letter about his experience with southern kitchens. Dr. Redfield writes: A couple of English straients were traveling among the mountains of Tennessee last summer in quest of knowledge from the rocks. Their stone is adve, having left orders at a country cabin for dinner at a certain hour. Coming back, dusty, tired and hot, they bund that the good woman had gone to extra trouble to give them a substantial dinner. There was fried bacon, a wimming in grease, and bacon and greens, the latter soaking in grease. Fresh from the fire place oven was a plate of smoking hot biscuits, lad and soda having been freely used to make them "light." Hot coffee, without sugar, and hot corn bread, made from meal and water with a little salt, and some "fried pies." completed the spread.

The Englishmen sat to this repast, but they could not eat. They called for cold bread. The good woman had none, not even cold biscuit. The biscuit not eaten in the morning had been given to the dogs, which is strictly a constom of the country. Seeing that her visitors could not eat, the good woman lost her patience. "I'd like to know," she said, "what people in England have that's better than hot biscuit?" She was told that the English never eat hot bread, regarding it as unwholesome, indigestible and an irjury

never eat hot bread, regarding it as un-wholesome, indigestible and an irjury to health. "Then," said she in asconishment, "what upon arth do they eat" What do they have for breakfast i

they don't have bi-cuit?"

I know an instance equally comical, showing the distaste of Englishmen for hot bread, which is so largely an arricle of diet in the southern states. Some not bread, which is so targety an arricle of diet in the southern states. Some capitalists from over the water were perambulating through east Tennessee, looking after minerals and the like. Being warned on the diet question they provided themselves with a cold lunch. This being exhausted, they stopped one hot day at a farm house and ordered dinner. The usual mountain fare was set before them—bacon and greens, coffee and hot biscuit. They thought they could not eat such food; that it would ruin their digestion for a month. They went into the kitchen themselves, took some extract of beef which remained from their stores, made soup, got some crackers, and constructed a dinner which they could eat without damage to their digestive powers. The good woman of the house could not understand the singular tastes of these Englishmen. Being told that hot biscuits were unknown in England, she wanted to know what sort of bread they had anyway!

A physician in north Alabama, having

they had anyway!

A physician in north Alabama, having a large practice in the rural districts, and of necessity stopping among his patients, tells me that nineteen out of twenty of the meals he sits down to are fried meat and hot bread. Yet dysterming does not follow to the evicent pepsia does not follow to the extent one would suppose. It is not more pr valent than in the New England states. He thinks they escape the discase which such a diet would seem to invite by the out-door life they lead.

Their houses are open, and the air they Their houses are open, and the air they breathe is always pure. Confine men in clos; houses at sedentary pursuits, and feed them upon this diet, it is difficult to see how they could escape dys-

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I asked this physician why it was

that in the eastern states, where hot bread as a steady diet is almost unsalent than in the southern states. He said that it was pie and cake that played the mischief in that quarter. Pie and cake worked the same injury Pie and cake worked the same injury to the stomachs of the eastern people that hot bread and the frying pan did for the southerners. If anything, it was worse. He thought he would rather risk his digestion upon southern biscuit than New England pie. The pie was the greater curse, and annually killed more people by slowly breaking down their digestive powers. He said if pie and cake and all the trash called pastry could be abolished in the north. pastry could be abolished in the north, and hot bread and the f.ying pan excommunicated in the south, we would not much longer be sneered at in England as a "nation of dyspectics." At present that is what they call us.

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U. S. Marshal's Sale. UNDER and by virtue of a writ of fieri factar, issued out of the Honogable, the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff in the following case, to wit:

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Theodore Young versus James C.

Young.

I have let ied upon as the property of defendant, Lot of land No. 486 in the 4th district and 3d section of Bartow county, in my district, containing forty acres, more or less.

Also, upon 30 acres of lot 486 in said district, section and county, being all of said lot, except 10 acres, which has been sold off the east side of the lot.

Also, all of the lot 487 in said district, section and county, which lies east and south of the part of this lot, which is embraced in the home-stead of realty and set apart to Mrs. Saille P. Young and her children, said homestead, embracing and luculding secres, more or less, solitated to the lot. The part of this lot hereby levied upon being thirty-one acres, more or less, subject to the right of way of the Cherokee Rairoad Company over it. Also upon all the improvements upon the above described property, and will sell the sam at public auction, at the First Tuesday in July Mext, between the lawful hours of sale.

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Dated at Atlanta, Ga., June 4th, 1877.
WILLIAM H. 8MYTH,
84 junes diawst United States Marsbal. Assignee's Notice.

IN Bankruptcy—Northern District of Georgia.

I At Atiana, the ist day of Jan., 1877.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of deorge J. Briant, of Atiana, Georgia, in the county of Fulton, within said district, who has been ad indged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court for said District. This June 5, 1877.

JNO. M. HILL, 108 june 5... 1879.

Assignee. Notice in Bankruptcy. DISTRICT COURT of the United States—Northern District of Georgia In the matter of Witey J. Gay, Bankrupt No. 1998.

All persons Interested are notified to show cause, if any they have, before Register L. T. Downing, at the "Virginia House," in Newnam, Georgia, on the 7th day of July. 1877. st 10 o'clock a m., why the above mamed Bankrupt should not be discharged from all his debta. The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place.

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I xecutor's Sale.

WILL be sold on the first Tuesday in July next, within the usual hours of sale, be fore the court house door in the city of Atlanta in Fulton county, one undivided fourth interest in forty-three acres of land, in the southwest

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Will be sold before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in July, 1877, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit:

A lot of land and the improvements thereon, on south side of Mitchell street, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and state of Georgia, fronting on said street 42 feet and running back south 100 feet, said property being the east half of the block of brick store buildings formerly called the McCroskey block, and now called the McCroskey block, said property having been attached at the commencement of the proceedings in the case and now occupied and used by Messrs. Gilreath & Sloan and Messrs. Shropshire & Co. Levied on as the property of M. D. L. McCroskey by virtue of and to satisfy a fig. issued from Fulton superior court in favor of R. H. McCroskey vs. M. D. L. McCroskey, and two justices court figs issued from the instice's court of the Fulton Sheriff Sales for July. in favor of R. H. McCroskey vs. M. D.
L. McCroskey, and two justices court if
fas issued from the justice's court of the
1026th district, G. M. in favor of Dickson and Pines vs. Fayette McCroskey.
Also, at the same time and place, the
two upper stores of the McCrosky
Block, now called the LaFayette Block,
of brick store buildings, on the south
side of Mitchell street, in the city of
Atlants, state of Georgia, together with
that part of land on which said two
upper stores stand, fronting on said
street about 42 feet and running back
109 feet, said two stores being the weet
half of said McCrosky Block, now called
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R. H. McCrosky vs. M. D L. McCrosky, from Fulton Superior Court in favor of R. H. McCrosky vs. M. D L. McCrosky, and two justice's court fi. fas. issued from the justice's court of the 1026th district G. M., in favor of Dickson & Pines vs. Fayette McCrosky. Property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney and described in said mortgage fi. fa.

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Also, at the same time and place, a lot and the improvements thereon on Bush and Maugum streets, known as No. 391 on said streets, in the 5th ward of the city of Atlanta, adjoining the property of DeLyon, part of land lot No. 82 of the 14th district of Fulton county, Ga., containing one-eighth of an acre, Levied on as the property of Wm. Gray, by virtue of and to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from the city court of Atlanta in favor of Mrs. T. M. Barnard vs. Wm. Gray and Fred Morett.

Also, at the same time and place, a lot fronting sixty-five feet on Race-track street, near the corner of Mangum street, in the 1st ward of the city of Atlanta, adjoining Owens' and Casin's property, and running back 165 feet, being part of land lot No. 84, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., on which there is a four roomed dwelling on the east side, and on the west side a two roomed dwelling; also, a lot fronting 55 feet on the east side of Marietta street, in said city, and running back same width 200 feet, it being marked Charmichael on Cooper's map of said city; there being one lot between said city; there being one lot between said city; there being one lot between said the same lot described in a deed from A. G. Hester to W. L. Thrasher, dated November 17, 1873, and described therein as north-west half of city lot No. 135, as appears on Cooper's map; also a part of lot No. 37, in the subdivision of the Loyd property, being part of land lot No. 82 and measuring one hundred and four feet on Emma street, and running along Murey's alley the same width, 150 feet, being part of the land sold and deeded by Ella Loyd to Joseph Lambert, trustee for his wife, alley the same width, 150 feet, more or lees, on Garnett street, in the first ward of said city, being part of land lot No. 77, in the fourteenth district of said county. Said lot fronts on Garnett street and runs back south four hundred feet to an alley marked Fish on Cooper's map runs back south four hundred feet to an alley marked Fish on Cooper's map, and bounded west by lot marked Roberts on said city map, and east by lots marked Bowen Gaskill and Grenvill and on the south by an alley known as Branch alley. The other undivided half interest being owned by Collins, Cooper and Venable. All levied on as the property of W. L. Trasher to satisfy a fifs from Morgan Superior Court in favor of James C. Anderson and others vs. Earley W. Thrasher, principal and Albert M. and Wilson L Thrasher and Thrasher and Thrasher, securities on stay of execution.

A. M. PERKERSON, Sheriff. Assignee's Notice. N BANKRUPTCY—Northern District 1871.

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